His Words Cut His Opponents Like

PONDENT. compliment to Mr. Ingalls. No man in did the Democratic party.

leries. Only the members of the House, cream and honey and maple sirup all the night. They knew who the guilty officials of the Government and priv over the North.' When, he asked, was persons were, and, calling the propriethe area back of the Senators' desks chairs were brought in until the chamber took on the appearance of an inau guration day or some great state occasion. Commitments the sentiments, the feelings and the door, saying that they would pay for conscience of the Southern people? Was it,

The proprietor advised them to get anta on the lst of May, 1886, or was it when he spilled oil and wine over all the way, and, while they remained undecid about breaking into the room beyond,

Westafer, editor of Chronicle, Elization of Chronicle, Elization of Commitments and the door, saying that they would pay for in months from a cough which, after us ing many remedies without any relief, threatened to terminate actionally, we were entirely cured by the use of Wis way, and, while they remained undecid about breaking into the room beyond, He entered by his right, he having re overthrown. He did not believe he night, a seat where he could get a glimpse at pensions to Confederate soldiers. He carly the next morning and while their come of the orators of the Senate believed he should have been a conspira seat where he could get a glimpse at pensions to Confederate soldiers, He never has any difficulty in being under- of his days. But he should have regard- and filled their boots from the water will make all the difference between very apex and summit of hardihood and audacity (he would not say of pusillan imity and dishonor), if, after he had accepted a pardon and had had disabilities which had been cleared for him. He seemed impelled at every step with in-

contest who will not be glad to read his that had been in the rebellion (so far as man, etc, words, and there are few men anywhere who hate shams and who admire courage who will not be glad to know that the conductor said, he is crazy and one by Democratic votes. The Democratic of his spells is coming on; he is violent, there is one man in the United States at least, who can stand up and strip disguises from pretenders, who can expose the mawkish sentimentality of Henry in Atlanta, selivered what Mr. Ingalls he looked over the rolls of the Semite the observed of all. characterized as an 'eulogy coming to the frontier of sacrilege and the line of those who had served in the Union and other grain into the box and call, dedication of a monument to Ben Hill nessed when pension bills were up for bad paid him liberally with interest, seemed to him to give the world the best Easter that we have had since Christ rose from the dead.' The same Grady, as the apostle of the gospel of the New South, in December of the same are such a statement was a 'glittering gen such as the doubted whether the South year, at the New England dinner in New York, did, as Mr. Ingalls put it, spill oil had actually contributed \$290,000, in-York, did, as Mr. Ingalls put it, 'spill oil and wine over the whole American people.' Mr. Ingalls had characterized the assault of Senator Vest on the Grand Army of the Republic as an exhibition of 'combined, concentrated, congulated synicism.' Mr. Ingall's reply was that and more. To the cynicism of Mr. Vest is to be added the fiery indignation of a man who loved his country and who could not sit still and receive with patience the ex-Confederate notice that the time had come when the Southern men in Congress had determined to call a halt upon the granting of any further pensions to Union soldiers.

had actually contributed \$290,000,00, in-stead of \$290,000,000. But even if the South bad paid \$290,000,000, it was very locky that it did not have to pay the whole of the pensions. Instead of com laining and grumbling that it had paid \$290,000,000, it ought to be thankful that it did not have to foot the entire bill, as France had to do after the Franco-Prussian war. And yet here, said he, we have could not sit still and receive with patience the ex-Confederate notice that the time had come when the Southern men in Congress had determined to call a halt upon the granting of any further pensions to Union soldiers.

had actually contributed \$290,000,000, in-stead of \$290,000,000, it was very locky that it did not have to pay the whole of the pensions. Instead of com laining and grumbling that it had paid \$290,000,000, it was very locky that it did not have to pay the whole of the pensions. Instead of com laining are called our family physician, who satisfacted with a virulent still did not have to pay the whole of the pensions. Instead of com laining and grumbling that it had paid \$290,000,000, it was very locky that it did not have to pay the cuterion still relice, malignant skin diseive. All ordinary renedies that the pension of the following that it had paid \$290,000,000, it was very locky that it did not have to pay the strength still relice and the pensions. Instead of com laining and grumbling that it had pai

THE SPEECH.

Mr. Ingalls (the presiding efficer), have ing called Mr. Platt to the chair, proceeded to address the Senate, the gallaries being crowded to their full capacity. He said that considerations of decorum and propriety, perhaps excessive and overstrained, had deterred him thus far from participating in the debates of the Senate. He had therefore been surprised one day last week, on returning to the chamber after a brief absence, to learn that the Senator from Missouri where this thing is going to stop. It is and minimize the amounts to be paid to to the chamber after a order absence, to learn that the Senator from Missouri (Vest) had referred to him in terms not complimentary in a debate in which he had taken no part, intimating that the people of the District of Columbia were or who gets on the rolls, is paid from the chamber of disinguranted partialism and the rest of his associates just where this thing is going to stop. It is going to stop when the arrears of pensions are paid; when the limitation is removed and every soldier on the rolls. Sold everywhere. Price: Currcura, 50 cents. incapable of disinterested patriotism, and the day of his disability, or (in case of a Baby's Skin and Scalp preserved and beauther that the veterans of the Rangble ware a that the veterans of the Republic were a mob of sordid plunderers. As to himself he would say that the nomination and of the Union army is put upon the rolls

CONSTITUTIONAL CATA election of Grover Cleveland had made the nomination of any American citizen to the Presidency respectable. There was no man so ignorant or mean that he might not aspire to a nomination to the Presidency—by the Democratic party.—[Laughter and applause.] He regretted that the Senator from Missouri was not in his seat today. The Senator from Kentucky (Blackburn) had also referred sneeringly to the super loyalty of the soldiers of the Union. He did not challege the honor or courage of these Senators in their devotion to the South and to the Southern Confederacy. They had gone into the Confederacy because they wanted to go: because they believed that slavery was better than freedom. and secession better than union. It was curious that Confederacy the form of the Confederacy was setter than freedom. and secession better than union. It was curious that Confederacy and the form of the confederacy was setter than freedom. They had gone into the Confederacy because they wanted to go: because they believed that slavery was better than freedom. It was curious that Confederacy and the floor of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the confederacy because they selicity of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States was solded to the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the Union States were a little state of the soldiers of the election of Grover Cleveland had made for service only. That is when it is go on the Stuthern Confederacy They could not be superted of incinity the expended of incinity the speed of the

linary inaccuracy of that statement, and that was the same Senator's statement Hemarkable that of the 2,300,000 soldiers of the Union playes know or imagine the thrilling or with tall grass. Burton decided to go Damascus Blades - A Remarkable that of the 2-00,000 southers of the China polyce know of imagine the thing and he disrobed for the purpose and practical jokes in bathing and he disrobed for the purpose, all unconscious of any evil intended.

Seene in the Senate During the De-Bate.

REMARKS BY A WASHINGTON CORRES. of the Senators from Missouri and Ken- the places over which the swift moving tion on the part of the conductor and tucky were intended to catch the Con- train makes its daily trip. The writer, engineer. His clothing was taken by Mr. Ingalls, for wealth of diction, for federate vote, and they would catch it. not long since, was deeply interested them and locked up, while from 10 sarcasm, for invective, for marvelous They were centre shots, striking the while in conversation with a gentleman o'clock a. m. to 6 p m.he was compelled powers of description, for a vocabulary bull's-eye every time and 'ringing the who had spent some of the best years of to hide in the tall grass while passenger stocked with an array of strange, gro- bell. He wanted the Senators on the his life on the lines of railroad in Minne- trains passed by. Some of the oil used tesque and forcible words, has no peer Democratic side of the Chamber to un- sota and Dakota. He gave an interest- in oiling the engine was freely applied in American life. He drew upon all the derstand that their disguise for opposing ling account of the life of the read build to his person, balls of the packing being resources of his vigorous and rasping pension bills was so exceedingly thin ers, their strong attachment to each saturated with the oil, and the poor vocabulary in delivering the extraordi that nobody was deceived by it. It was other and the practical jokes which were brakeman a mark for the conductor and nary phillippic which was heard in the not a question of the cost. The South often indulged in.

Senate. The attendance was a neat did not love the Union army. Neither The following story is true, except scorching hot and Burton had a sun bath that the real names of the persons are which lasted painfully for several either house in Congress has received In 1886 there was in Atlant a great suppressed. Jack Sharp and John Ben- days. such an ovation as was given to the historical occasion, when a statue to the son, a conductor and engineer on a Little does the average passenger rea-Senator from Kansas. It has been ex- memory of an honored Senator was to Western construction train, were asso- lize the weight of responsibility resting pected for a week that he would speak. be unveiled, a man whom he (Ingalls) ciated with Jim Powers and Tom Bur upon the coal dusted face of the almost and the gallaries, even upon the uncer- honored and respected, and on that oc- ton as brakeman and man of all work, unobserved engineer. A strong nerve is tainty of debate, and in spite of disa casion the ex President of the Confed- The work to be done was building required and the hand is ever ready for greeable weather, have been filled; but eracy was invited to be present. Men bridges, pile driving and grading, and action, while the eye looks out over the today they were not only packed, but flocked to the city as they go a banquet much of the time the caboose was their track to see any chance obstruction. A the corridors leading to them were -as waves come when navies are strand parlor, duning room, bedroom and kitch- friend of the writer was an engineer on densely crowded. About the glass doors ed, and the city was decorated with the en, through which but a very scanty 'peep Confederate emblems to make a Confed | Sometimes when working near a vil- Eric a few years ago, and relates some hole could be found, there gathered erate holiday. Mr. Ingalls quoted from lage they would occupy rooms in the thrilling experiences, One dark night long lines of men waiting and hoping to the speech of Mr. Grady at the unveiling public house, and so enjoy better ac- when the wind was blowing a gale, get a glimpse or catch a word of the of the Hill statue at Atlanta, in which commodations than could be had in the about midnight, they were running

torrent of denunciation which could be Jefferson Davis was spoken of as one caboose. One night Burton and Powers fast passenger train and approaching heard hissing and roaring below. And whose 'gray hairs were crowned with retired to their bedrooms earlier than Buffalo at a rapid rate, when, on near-the audience was not composed of deathless love, and as one who, though usual, and in doing so had to pass thro' ing a high bridge, they found that some strangers, the idle and the curious alone an outcast from the privileges of this the room occupied by Benson and Sharp of the roof had blown down upon the The gallaries were filled with veterans of the Grand Army, whose cause Mr. king of our people. He did not propose Ingalls was so elequently to plead; by to rehears the reply of Mr. Davis except bedding apart, emptied out the straw, for brakes and stop the train, so with

NING TRAINS.

scores of old soldiers who were glad to to quote one sentence in which he re- and tied hard knots in the sheets and all steam power, they dashed onwards, fight their battles over again, by leaders ferred to Senator Hill as having mashed pillow cases. They made the room as and fortunately the cow catcher remov of society who wished to hear the man the injurious Yankee," (meaning he sup-uninhabitable as they could and then pas ed what proved to be forty feet of the of whom, in the giddy whirl of social posed, their friend now in Florence.)- sed on to their own room and secured bridge roof, life so little is seen, and whose words cut like a Damascus blade. To the floor the public is not admitted, but the floor was packed almost as closely as the gal-

ileged persons find entrance there. Yet that orator sincere? When did he speak tor, asked permission to break down the consumption. After suffering for

sion. Conspicuous among those present | Coming back to the opposition of the two brakemen, with their windows bethtown, Pa. coming in just before Mr. Ingalls began Southern Senators to pension bills, he raised, stood ready to run if necessary, to take up the case of the old soldiers said he did not blame them for it. He and defend them against the assaults of often wondered how he would have setting things to rights and after an and defend them against the assaults of the ex Confederates, was the General of the Union armies, Philip H. Sheridan, and if the Federal Government had been the Union armies, Philip H. Sheridan, and if the Federal Government had been by succeeded, and then turned in for the latter than the property of render becomes inevitable. In many

of the orators of the Senate believed be should have been a conspir-says what he means and ator against the Confederacy to the end has any difficulty in being under-of his days. But he should have regarded as the climax of effrontery, as the pitcher. will make all the difference betwee

seemed impelled at every step with in-dignation, which increased as he went forward. He used a fierce invective federacy, he had denounced (day after wards evening, when suddenly Powers and acceptity of expression, to which he day) the efforts which those Confeder- was seized from behind and after a short Our fashionable ladies were talking a sought to place no bounds. It will be ates made to reward their own soldiers, struggle he was overpowered and se-great deal last season about the Elephant said that he endeavored to revive sec and if he haggled about the price which curely fastened in a box and slats were Grey.' That it was 'the prettiest color.' tional issues; that he told the story of the conquoring country had seen fit to nailed over the top for a cover. The "the handsomest fint," the very best the bloody shirt over again; that he attempted at the threshold of the Presi- conquered. He did not think that the to exert himself to burst off the slats, the best cure is one bottle of Dr. Buil's tempted at the threshold of the President and the ladies who was at all deluded by the pretendant and he had to lie in a cramped position. Software on the soldier signs of Senators on the other side. It is back while hundreds of prediction of the greatest cure vote and pose as a Presidential candidate. Whatever may have been Mr. sions of Senators on the other side. It on his back, while hundreds of people earth for pain has made a most brilliant from a passenger train came to look it debut. All druggists and dealers in Ingalis motive there are few men who which had elapsed since the war, there the 'curiosity' which was labelled in medicines sell it at 25 cents a bottle. followed the Union flag in the last great never has come from one of the States large letters 'Hog,' 'Live Stock,' 'Mad-

W. Grady, for instance. He in May, 86. That had been the supreme test. When the doorway of the car at the stations-

biasphemy' on Jefferson Davis, 'the uncrowned king of the lost cause,' whose presence in Atlanta on the event of a ing such demonstrations as were wit- felt that the conductor and engineer

## INFANTILE

STATE OF VERMONT. I In Probate Court District of Bennington, so, beld at the Probate office in Bennington, within and for said District, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1883. Present, Hon. E. L. Sibiey, Judge.

d Faxon L. Bowen, executor of the estate of George S. Goodnow, late of Beadaboro in said district deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office aforesaid, on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1988, for heaving and decision thereon, And, it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all parties interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Hennington. If any an ewespaper published at Bennington, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should—the allowed and such decree made.

A True Record Attest.

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN

CONSTITUTIONAL CATARRH.

Very few people except radroad em- there was a pond or small lake bordered consisted in keeping the head cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open. Had this eminent physician lived in our day, and known the morits of Ayer's Pills as an aperient, he would certainly have recommended them, as so many of his distinguished successors are doing. The celebrated Dr. Farnsworth, of Norwich, Conn., recommends Ayer's Pills as the best of all remedies for 'Intermittent Fevers."

The following weck they were all en

gaged in bridging a low swamp, where

the Lake Shore between Buff do and

Stop that cough or it will terminate in

Allow your Clothing

Paint, or Woodwork,

washed in the old

rubbing, twisting,

wrecking way. Join

that large army of

Present, Hon. E. L. Sibley, Judge,

By the Court.
Attest S. J. WILKINS, Register.

Conn., says: "Ayer's Pills are highly engineer to throw at. The day was and universally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my practice." Dr. Mayhew, of New Bedford, Mass., says: "Having prescribed many thousands of Ayer's Pills, in my practice, I

Dr. L. E. Fowler, of Bridgeport,

can unhesitatingly pronounce them the best cathartic in use." best cathartic in use."

The Massachuseits State Assayer, Dr. A. A. Hayes, certifies: "I have made a careful analysis of Ayer's Pills. They contain the active principles of well-known drugs, isolated from inert matter, which plan is, chemically speaking, of great importance to their usefulness. It insures activity, certainty, and uniformity of effect. Ayer's Pills comtain no metallic or mineral substance, but no metallic or mineral substance, but the virtues of vegetable remedies in

Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.



ANTI-APOPLECTINE \*\*\*

Cures the above diseases and PREVENTS .-- APOPLEXY Blank Books with \$1.00 at your Druggist's.

Treatise sent free to any address. Dr. F. CTCHINSON & Co., Manufacturers, Hoosbur ells, Vermont, U. S. A.

WHEREAS, the circuit court of the United States in equity sitting, held in and for the northern district of New York at the chambers of the circuit judge in the city of Syracuse, on the 24th day of March, 1987, did make a decree in a certain with there is dependented. rdinis sit therein depending, wherein the Cer-tritin sit therein depending, wherein the Cer-ritself as for all others similarly situated was in taself as for all others similarly situated was implainant, and Rowland N. Hazard, Willian siter, jr., the New York, Butland and Montrea lilway company and the American loan an ast company of New York were defendents, by

section the premises and property hereafter de-cribed? Now, in pursuance of said decree, notice is hereby given that on the second day of June 188. It twelve o'clock at noon, at the outer westerf lovelye o'clock at noon, at the outer westerf lovelye o'clock at noon, at the outer westerf lovelye o'clock at noon, at the outer westerf of fensesless and State of New York, the under girned will sell at public auction to the highes adder the premises and property described a sontained in a certain morrage made by the leabanon Springs railroad company to the Unio-rust company, and which were conveyed by freed executed by George McClellan, referee, to William Foster, jr., and Rowland N. Hazard, a collows; "All the right, tile and interest of the sai-uarty of the first part (said Lebanon Springs rai-uarty of the first part (said Lebanon Springs rai-vant pieces or parcels of land forming the reack or coadway of the party of the first par-roon the Chathiam Four Coroors, in the County of Columbia, to the cast line of the state of New York, in the town of Hoosick, in the county of Sensesheer, and all lands thereafter to be acquired of for the purpose of forming said track or road

or the purpose of forming said track or road, also the railroad of the said party of the part now built, and to be built, and all the bridges, fences, stations, station houses, sensible, economical people, who from experience have learned that James Pyle's Pearline, used as directed on each package, saves time, labor, rubbing, wear and tear.

Your Clothes are worn out more by washing than wearing. It is to your advantage to try Pearline.

JAMES PYLE, New York.

Sold Everywhere.

ESTATE OF GEORGE S. GOODNOW, Dece'd Notice of Settlement and application for Distribution, as the said party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the aritical and to the remains of the rail number of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the right title and interest which the said narry of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the right title and interest of the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the right title and interest of the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the right title and interest of the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the right title and interest of the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the right title and interest of the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the right title and interest of the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the right title and interest of the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the right part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the said very least of the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the remains of the railroad constitution of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the party of the first part in the town of Hoosick aforesand to the remains of the railroad constitution.

ine sain verment and sow fork rairoad,belong ing to rin any wise appertaining or which may at any time belong or appertain to the same as well in law as in equity. "Dated Albany, N. Y. April II, 1887.

WORTHINGTON FROTHINGHAM. Referee. HALE & BULKLEY, Solicitors for Complainant, Albany, N. Y.

The above mentioned sale is restroyed.

Albany, N. Y.

The above mentioned sale is postponed to tee
thirteenth (19th) day of October, 1887, at the sam,
hour and place.
Albany, June 2nd, 1887.
WORTHINGTON PROTHINGHAM, Referee.
HALE & BULKLEY, Solletters for Complainant. If
The above mentioned sales in the complainant. The above sale is further postponed until the weight (12th) day of November, 1887, at the ame bour and place.
WORTHINGTON FROTHINGHAM, Referee The above mentioned sale is further postponed to the Eleventh (11th) day of February, 1880, at the same hour and place.

Troy, Nov. 12, 1887, WORTHINGHAM, Referee Hale & Buckley, Solicitors for Complainer.

show cause, if any they count should to be allowed and such made.

A True Record Attest, S. J. WILKINS, Register

A True Copy of Record Attest, S. J. WILKINS, Register

A True Copy of Record Attest, S. J. WILKINS, Register

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE OF PARLEY R, BUDDINGTON, Deceased.

S. J. WILKINS, Register

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE OF PARLEY R, BUDDINGTON, State of Parley R, Buddington, see theid at the Probate of first in Bennington, is and for said District of Buninggion, See theid at the Probate of Parley R, Buddington, late of Shaftsbury in said district, deceased, make a pufficial not said court for license to sell all of the real estate of parley R, Buddington, late of Shaftsbury aforesaid, for license to sell all of the real estate of said deceased, make a pufficial not said court for license to sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the real estate of said deceased, and so sell all of the said sell and the purposes aforesaid, at the late residence of the said deceased, and so sell all of the said sell and the purposes aforesaid, at the late residence of the said deceased, and so sell all of the said sell and the said deceased, and so sell all of the said sell and sell present sell and

Present, Hon. Edward L. Judge

Myron Clark, administrator of the estate of Parley R. Buddington, late of Shafisbury in said district, deceased, makes application to said court for liverage to sell all of the real estate of said deceased, twill two unitvided thirty parts of the following lands situate in Shafisbury a foresaid, bounded north by lands of the estate of Hannah S. Buddington deceased; west by New York State line; south by lands of the estate of Lawrence Daley deceased and lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate of H. D. Brown deceased; and east by lands formerly belonging to the estate PER CENT. FIRST MORTGAGES IN
KANSAS. During the next 90 days we shall
give our customers 5 per cent.on any money
they may send in for investments we have
for sale. We have on hand first mortgages and
applications for money upon first mortgage is ans
mostly upon 100 farms, amounts ranging from
\$250 to \$300. We have also mortgages in amounts
\$1,000 to \$250.00 at 7 per cent. which we offer.
How much money can you advance as on these
leans? They are A I security. The stringuely
in the money market enables us to cut down
amounts applied for in each case to an amount
that is safe beyond a doubt. Now is the time to
get a nice line of small gilt-edge loans. Write for
our New Investor's finite. Remit with advice to
3 OHN D. KNOX & CO.

Investment Bankers and Loan Agents, Topeka,
Kansas.

Boston office: Reon 28, No. 78 Broomfield St.

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE OF HANNAH & BUDDINGTON, STATE OF VERMONT, I In Probate Court District of Bennington, ss. (held at Probate Ofice in Beanington, in said district, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1888, SEEDS! Present, Edward L. Sibley, Judge.

OF EVERY SIZE AND DE

DER AT THE

SPECIAL RULINGS,

WITH OR WITHOUT PRINTED

PRICES.

HEADINGS, AT

KIND OF

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A-Famous Doctor
Once said that the secret of good health
consisted in keeping the head cool, the
Text of the bread cool, the

arrhona, Ridney
Troubles, and
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We will send free,
postpaid: to all
who send their
names, an Illusrrated Pamphlet dy should had been a somewhat lazy and ind ffer-

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ORTHERN PACIFIC LOW PRICE RAILROAD LANDS @ REE Government LANDS. SEND FOR LEST CHAS. B. LAMIDAY Land Commissioner

FITCHBURG R. R. HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE. On and after Nov. 18th, 1887, trains will run as

AAHAWAY.

Leave Bennington 7 40 a.m., arrive Troy 9.20, a.m. New York 2.12 p.m., Hooslek Falls 9.07, North Adams 9.50, Greenfield 11.12 a.m., Fitchburg 1.36, Joseph 3.0, Saratoga, 10.20, a.m., a.m.,

Leave Bennington 12 40 p m, arrive Troy 2 15, New York 7 0. Hoosick Falls 2 25, North Adams 29, Greenfield 5 27. Filedburg 8 13, Besson 9 45 p n, Mechanicville 2 42 Saratoga 5 30. Leave Bennington 5 25 p. m. arrive Troy 6 50, p.m. New York (via stramer 6 08 a.m. Hoosick Palls 6 14, No. Adams 7 00 p.m. Boston 6 00 a.m. Mechanicville 6 50, p. m. Mechanicytice 6-5, p. m.
Leave Hennington 12 10 night, arrive Troy 1 45
New York 7 30 a.m.
LEAVE 713. N. Y., R. & R. Hallway.
Leave Hennington 3 30a, m. arrive No. Adams
9 50, Greenfield II 12 a.m. Fitchburg 1 30. Boston Leave Bennington 5 35 p.m. arrive No. Adams 90 p.m. Boston 6 90 a.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT BENNINGTON. VIA BENNISTION & BUTLAND BY: 1 20 a.m., from New York, Albany and Troy. 9 33 a.m., from New York (via. steamer), Al-any, Troy, Hoosick Fulls, No. Adams, Saratoga and Machaelling. bany, froy, theoriek Fails, So, Adams, Saraioga and Mechanicville.

3.69 p m, from New York Albany, Troy, Hoosick Falls, No. Adams, Boston at d Mechanicville.

6.25 p m, from New York Albany, Troy, Hoosick Falls North Adams, Boston Mechanicville, and

VIA N. Y. B. & M. B.Y. 8.00 a.m. from No. Adarts. 2 15 p.m. from Boston, Grienfield, No. Adams. 5 60 p.m. from No. Adams. J. W. HITMOHE. Grill Traffic Myr., Boston. Gen'l Pass. Ag't C. A. NIAMO. Gen'l Western Passenger Agent, Troy

MAN A

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF ANY

PEOHIA, MOLINE, RICK BELAYD, DAVENPORT, DES MOLNES, COUNCIL BLUFFS, MUSCATINE, HANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH, LEAVENWORTH, ATCHISCN, CEDAR RAFIDA
WATERLOO, MINNEAPOLIS, and ST. PAUL,
and scores of intermediate cities. Choice of
routes to and from the Pacific Coast. All transfors is Union depots. Fast trains of Fine Day
Coaches, clegant Dining Cars, magnificent Pullman Palaco Sleggors, and between Chingo, St.
Joseph, Atchison and Hanses City Beclining
Chair Cars, Seats Free, to holders of through
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Extends West and Southwest from Earses Cit and St. Joseph to NELEON HORIZON, BYLLE VILLE, TOPERA, HENINGTON, WIGHTA KANSAS AND SOUTHERN HESRASKA nd beyond. Entire massenger scotpment of the elebrated Pullman manufacture. All out ty ap-diances and mod on improvements.

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E.ST. JOHN, E. A. HOLBROOK, Manager. Gen'l Titl. & Pass CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE, FOR CASH!

TURE TURK'S ISLAND SALT MIDDLINGS.

he Greatest Blood Purifier BI.UE PILLS alphur Bitters The Invalid's Friend. No talk with Mr. Bonner would be

complete without a leaf from the inter-

esting experiences of his boyhood and

'I went into the Hartford Courant of

fice,' he said, 'when I was 14 or 15 years

of age, and it was at that time that I

started out into life. Previous to this I

ent boy, although I was very fond of

reading all kinds of books. From the

time I actually began work for myself

my nature stemed to undergo an entire

change. I became industrious, observ

ant, determined to learn everything that

the world. I began as an office box, and

my duties outside of type-setting, in-

studed sweeping out the printing room

and lighting the fire. For this I receiv

ed \$25 a year and my board. I was ap

prenticed for several years, and my salry was to be increased \$10 on each suc

saive lat of January. I soon got out

of this, however, as another boy was introduced in the office and he relieved

ne of the sweeping and fire kindling

iversions. When I really got into type

verything possible about the business

of printing. One day one of the print-

ers asked me to go down stairs and get

aim a bucket of water, a request which

he had no right whatever to make. I

told him, however, that I would do as

if on my return he would teach me how

to justify the form which he was then mak ng up. He readily agreed to this

proposition, and in that way I added in

important fashion to my stock of knowl

sige. Sometime subsequently another

of the printers asked me to wash off the

ink roller, which as you know, is about

the dirtiest job that there is in a print

ing office. Here again I agreed to do what was asked, and in this case de-

manded that he would show me how to

place the forms of the paper on the press,

The printer acceded to my demand, and

in ways like this little by ht le I learned everything about the office that there

was to learn, Irom setting type to getting the paper out. The whole thing

was done by a very few men. There

were only a very few copies of the paper

printed, and they were printed by four

o'clock in the morning and distributed

by carriers. The paper was mostly set

up in the daytime, and at 11 or 12 o'clock

there were about four or five inches of a

last moment of what we call he posts

scrip, which might detail how Mr.

Jones' barn had been burned down or

how the Common Council had passed

an ordinance with reference to some lo

cal matter. Hartford was shut out from

the world to a great extent then. as the

railroad extended only to New Haven. The consequence was that when the

man who usually put the paper to press

announced to the preprietor that he was

about to leave. the proprietor begged

him to stay for a week or two longer.

until he could procure a substitute.

There was nobody in Hartford to take

the man's place. The man told the edi-

tor that he need be under no uneasiness

as Robert, meaning me, was thoroughly

competent to undertake all his duties.

This statement was received with sur-

prise, but when I was asked if I cared

to take the vacant place and could perform its duties I said yes at once and

thus got the first round of the ladder

under my feet. Of course I was the en-

vy of all the other boys in the office,

particularly as I received as a compensation for my new duties the munificent salary of \$3 a week, which in those days

was a good deal of money for a boy. I

continued doing this work for about a

year, when one morning the proprietor the paper told me, very much to my

astonishment, that the other boys in the

office fe t so unjustly treated because I

had been given opportunities not accorded to them and declared that it was his

purpose to institute a system of rotation,

It was a great blow to me, and I rejuct-

antly resumed my place in the ranks,

Then the other boys took hold. The first

day they made a very bad mistake in the important postscript of the paper,

leaving out a report. If I remember right of some important action of the city fathers. The next day was exceedingly

cold and the ink on the rollers became

very badly frezen. They did not know enough to thaw it out, but ran out the paper with the ink in this condition,

The result so far as the appearance of the paper is concerned, can be better imagined than described. I never saw

such a typographical apparition in all my life. I would scarcely have been fuman if I had not rejoiced at least in a mild way over the results of my enforc-

ed retirement. That afternoon the prorietor came down in an angry condition f mind and said that no such blunders

olumn left for the introduction at the

tting I kept on the lookout to learn

could, and resolved to get on in

"Did n't Know 't was Loaded"

Try a Bottle To-day!

low-spirited and weak

May do for a stupid boy's excuse; but what can be said for the parent who sees his child languishing daily and fails to recognize the want of a tonic and blood-puritier? Formerly, a course of bitters, or sulphur and molasses, was the rule in well-regulated families; but now all intelligent households keep Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is at once pleasant to the taste, and the most searching and effective blood medicine ever discovered

effective blood medicine ever discovered.

Nathan S. Gleveland, 27 E. Canton st.,
Roston, writes: "My daughter, now 21
years old, was in perfect health until a
year ago when she began to complain of
latigue, healthch, debility, dizzhesz,
indigestion, and loss of appetite. I concluded that all her complaints originated
in impure blood, and induced her to take
Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine soon
restored her blood-making organs to
bealthy action, and in due time reistablished her former health. I find Aver's
Sarsaparilla is mess valuable remedy for
the lassitude and debility incident to
spring time."

J. Castright, Brooklyn Power Co.,

spring time."

J. Castright, Brooklyn Power Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "As a Spring Medicine, I find a splendid substitute for the old-time compounds in Ayer's Savaparilla, with a few doses of Ayer's Pills. After their use, I feel fresher and stronger to go th ough the summer."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PRICE ARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

KIRK'S WHITE CLOUD

FLOATING SOAP

now White and Absolutely Pur JAS. S. KIRK & CO.. CHICAGO.

CATARRH HAYFEVER DE

Restores the senses of Taste





Lovers of antobiography for its own stitues the loan Security personally inspect
All collections without expense to lender, orthe correspondence. Improved farms for cheap,

SMET.

DAKOTA.

(Kingsbury County),

English at Diviging it is profusely, not to say wonder fully illustrated with wood-cuts, after the manner of the Nuremberg Chronicle and the old block books.

had happened under my administration of the mechanical work of getting out the paper and told me to resume my duties at once, which, it is needless to say, I very promptly did,"

HONESTY IN BUSINESS Mr. A. T. Stewart once discharged a salesman for telling a woman that a piece of goods would wash when he knew that it would not. The Dry Goods \* CREAM BALM Chronicle reports a similar case: A clothing dealer in an interior town had occa-Teanses the sion to visit the city to buy government the vasal Passages, he was gone a young man entered the vasal Passages, he was gone a young man entered the inflammation, upon the customer and showed him a fleats the Sores, coat plainly marked \$7. The customer Restores the tried it on and said, in a pleasant, consenses of Taste fiding way, 'I want a good article, and I can afford to pay a little more. The HAY-FEVER TRY the CURE. stlesman showed num many coats, and finally, having removed the cag. again nosrii; no pain; acreeable to use. Price 50c, at druggiete: by mail: registered, 50 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 213 Greenwich St., New York. 43. just your fit, which I can sell you for \$12.' The cost was again tried on, the young man seemed pleased, paid his

money and went away. On the merchant's return the salesman, with a smil- of triumph all over his countenance, rushed up to him and boasted of what he had done. The merchant looked grave. He only said, 'Does any one know who the customer was?' A little boy had recognized him as a workman in a neighboring factory, and remembered his name. The merchant sent for the young man, told him of his mortification, gave him back \$5 and the privilege of returning the coat if he chose, and then said to the salesman: 'Now, sir, I will pay you your week's salary, and I wish you to go. If you cheat my customers you have not principle enough not to cheat me. If I can't have my people sell goods honestly. I will go out

of business. Good day, sir." sake, and without regard to its writer, may like to know that there is a new edition of the 'Life of P. T. Barnum," which was originally published in 1869, and translated into several Eu-PRICE & REED tween the early editions and the one before us is that the last is broug t down to date, this magnum opus opening with W. H. H. PHILLIPS & MERSHON, the advent into this breathing world of LANDS, LOANS, INSURANCE, the future showman, and closing with Tand 8 per cent secured by first mortgage on the destruction by fire of his animal approved farms and city property—value two or kingdom at Bridgeport in November ren times the loan. Security personally inspect.

All collections without extreme to leader.